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**NO FURTHER MONEY FOR UPKEEP IS SEEN**

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**FORECAST**

Cold, Probable Snow.

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## Ontario Quits Expense Chorley Park Care

## MATTHEWS IS APPOINTED TO BRUCE POST

**Toronto Broker Is Named New Lieut.-Governor Of Ontario**

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—Albert Matthews, member of the Ontario legislature, has been appointed to the post of lieutenant-governor of Ontario, succeeding the late Sir John Simon.

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## FRANCE EXPOSED

**\$61.67% DROP IN TAX LEVY IS REPORTED**

**Hodgson Says Cut in Taxes Needed to Do to Bettering Financing**

Due to improved financial conditions in the empire, the 1937 tax levy of \$3,846,000,000 has been reduced to \$3,671,000,000, or 4.5 per cent, as compared to the levy of \$3,761,000,000 for 1936.

On the basis of tax collections this year, he anticipated that collections, including payments on arrears of taxes, would be in excess of 100 per cent of the total levy for the year ended 1937.

Percentage of tax collections for the whole of 1937 was 105.39 per cent, including payments of arrears. As there are taxes left in excess of 100 per cent, the total levy for 1937 is estimated at \$3,846,000,000, or 4.5 per cent above the levy for 1936.

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## ROOSEVELT CRACKS DOWN ON WALL ST.

**Stock Market Must Reform Itself or Be Reformed, Ultimatum**

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—New York Stock Exchange took disciplinary action against one of its members and proceeded with its own idea of internal reorganization today after they found the body of Fred Mykolyshyn, 44, of the Lacey district, dead by his own hand.

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## Brother's Body Is Found In Shack

**Police Posse**

**Sordid Tragedy Has Dramatic Ending—Sobbing Children Tell of Uncle's Visit and Threat to Return and Kill Them.**

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Here's News In Today's Classified







lately have to ask your father to come and see me," he remarked.

"I never said," said the boy, "he charges \$3 a visit."

Branson—Speaking about baseball. I've got a baseball dog.

Alvin—That makes you call him a baseball dog?

Branson—Because he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls, and barks it for home when he sees the pitcher.

The Statue of Liberty, in New York City.









# November Weddings Are Colorful As Winter Nears

Dresses Of Entire Party Are Cut From Same Pattern

**NEW YORK**—In a gown of glowing white satin (more, late-fall, fall and velvet are happy alternatives) and with accessories in colored dresses cut from the pattern of the bride's gown itself, this year's November bride can have a veritable "picture book" wedding.

Very young, petite brides are choosing dresses with short, puffed sleeves and "sweetheart" necklines. For taller girls, the double-breasted is popular, often accompanied with two bands of satin, one around the normal waistline, the other low down the hips. And the Merry Widow Waist, Dr. ecote, Moye and draped are other popular silhouettes.

## CHOOSE RICH COLORS

It's a year to pick rich autumn leaf greens, golds, yellows, browns and oranges for bridesmaids' dresses. These harmonize beautifully with fall bouquets of chrysanthemums, daisies, oak leaves and acorns.

"Every bride should plan her wedding with one eye toward the finished picture," says an American bride, "and another eye toward the bride's gown itself. Let her ask herself how this color next to that will appear from the back when the party is assembled about the altar, whether the bride's neck and upper limbs are in the maid's arms, and so on, like bridesmaids in autumn leaf and jewel tones for early winter weddings. The pastel tones are best for June and summer weddings."

This year she has designed several interesting bridal headpieces, some of which are amusing little baby bonnets with tails dripping down from the back. One is a copy of a child's sunbonnet with tails trailing coming out of the peak of the bonnet and flowing to be, waistline at the back.

Another interesting contribution to more beautiful weddings is a velvet garland from which white ribbons hang. From the knot of a child's sunbonnet with tails trailing coming out of the peak of the bonnet and flowing to be, waistline at the back.

## THE GOING AWAY OUTFIT

For her going-away outfit, the early winter bride picks a jacket suit—a wool dress and a fur jacket. For the winter bride, the going-away outfit is a wool dress and a fur jacket. For the winter bride, the going-away outfit is a wool dress and a fur jacket.

## Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



Upward sweeping lashes add no glamour to your eyes. Of course you've heard of this little gadget before, but you are using it such day? It takes just a minute to curl your lashes with it—give them that fresh, young upward lift that doubles your allure.

The United States ranks first in college student enrollment, with England second. It is estimated that one in every 100 persons in the United States attends an school of college.

## Filet Crochet—A Budget Gift

Household

Alto

Brooks

Make

Varied

Gifts of the Same Design

Be smart! Let your Christmas gifts be luxurious at small cost. Your crochet book will try in your eagerness to finish this dainty butterfly

surround by the lace! Facilitating! The butterflies are in solid stitch

each set—let you do and a border of just plain

as seen. They all make splendid gifts.

In pattern tell you find charts and directions for making the

scarves, illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material require-

ments.

To obtain this pattern and 20 cents in coin to The Edmonton Bulletin,

Household Arts Dept., Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to include your

NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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The November bride in this beautiful wedding gown of gleaming white satin with a quail headband and flowing veil of tulle is the epitome of romance. Her gown is cut on princess lines, has short, puffed sleeves, a "sweetheart" neckline and sweeping train. The train of lower left veil carries a cyclamen red tulle bow cut from the same pattern as the wedding dress. The bride carries a white velvet prayer book. The attendant holds a spray of mist delphinium.

## 5-PIN BOWLING

"Tops" Last Night

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# Handy New Item For Proper Care Of Eyes

By ALICIA HART

One of the handiest items to reach the stores is an eye cup that can be screwed to the top of the bottle of eye lotion with which it is sold. The lotion itself really is a soothing, efficacious eye bath, and the fact that it never will be far from the eye cup and vice versa, certainly is an idea worthy of consideration.

Also new is a baby sachet, a fragrant, milky liquid which is to be dropped on after the bath. It stimulates, softens and lightly powders the skin, thereby taking the place of baby lotion, cologne and baby powder. The fragrance of the liquid, as does regular sachet powders, lingers for hours. Ironically, this is something early Christmas shoppers might want to consider.

If you haven't been bothering to apply makeup lately, or if you are tired of the brown or black mascara you now own, or even if you just happen to be looking for something brand new and pretty, certainly you'll be glad to know about blue-green mascara. This gives lashes an unexpected glow and makes the wearer feel like a minor goddess. NOT for everyday, however.

Also new is an inexpensive hand lotion which is necessary, double for foundation lotion and body lotion, as well. Your skin gets very dry and irritated during cold months, try using this lotion after your bath, on your face before applying makeup, or on your hands and wrists during the day.

Coffee or Milk

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# DOROTHY DIX Says:

DEAR MISS DIX—Consider that my mother was the ideal wife, and until I got into the marriage. She worked from morning until night, with never a day off for recreation, as the women of today. She never went anywhere without my father, nor did she ever do anything without asking his consent. A new dress lasted her for six years or more. She never took the initiative about anything. She never for my father. She never dressed in a gown that she was consulting her or considering whether she would like it or not. She thought that if all girls were like my mother there would be no fewer divorces.

A SINGLE MAN

I think that if all husbands expected their wives to imitate their mother's example that there wouldn't be any divorces, because there wouldn't be any more marriages. No modern girl would think for a minute of letting herself go for the first eleven years of her marriage. A fortunate mother will tell to endure. So if you are starting out in the life of a wife who will tell like a paley slave, never skip until she is spoken to and after the same dress six years, you will be too old to marry before you find her. Patient Griselda are scarce as hens teeth in these days.

Every normal girl who likes to marry, but who the wife is a husband, not a Simon Legree. She is willing to do her part of the work and be a real helpmate, but she doesn't want a husband who will work her to death, or who is not devoted to her husband as a grateful thing, or who is an autocrat who must be obeyed; nor one who considers himself superior to her that he orders her about. She will be too old to marry who is such a tightwad that he considers a dress every six years all that any woman needs to keep in the fashion.

So you see that your chance of finding a wife like your mother is virtually nil in these times of the emancipated woman, when any girl who has ordinary intelligence and energy can get a job and support herself, and so is not driven to marry for a need of food. It will surprise you to learn—but take it as a fact—that young women are so unromantic nowadays as to expect to marry men who will be kind and considerate and generous to them, and who will do everything in their power to make life pleasant for them. They expect to get husbands who will treat them as their equals, not their inferiors, who will take pride in dressing them in pretty clothes, who will give them a square deal and go to any length with them in all the pleasures and perquisites as well as the work and sacrifices of marriage.

This is the enlightened modern conception of marriage. That idea which you and your father entertain belongs to the Middle Ages when a wife was a chattel, as much the property of her husband as his horse, and he could do with her as he pleased. That time has passed. No woman now would knowingly marry a tyrant, such as your father was who would grind her under his heel, and if she did unwittingly get such a son she would divorce him and seek him for himself.

So I fear you will have to change your ideas about the perfect wife, or else remain an old maid.

DOROTHY DIX

# Vegetable Dinners Keep Home In Harmony

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

MRS. PEOPLE like an occasional vegetable dinner. When it is served a family, the housewife must provide sufficient food to satisfy hungry children and her husband. She should remember that all require a certain part of protein daily, a food which is usually furnished by the meat at dinner, so that in planning her vegetable meal she must provide a substitute.

Here are three dinner menus which require a minimum of cooking, yet meeting the protein requirements of all the family.

Half a Grapefruit

Lima Bean Soup, Sauce

Diced Summer Squash, Buttered

Chocolate Nut Blanc Marge with Whipped Cream

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## Looking them Over

By Jack Kelly  
**Booster Problems  
 To Launch Drive  
 Slants On Gates**

YESTERDAY saw valiant efforts made to launch a hockey booster club to revive public support for the game in Edmonton. Chronologically these efforts started with a noon luncheon, a long general discussion of the situation, and wound up with a long meeting of a special campaign committee in the Civic Block later on in the afternoon.

Out of these meetings one definite point emerged—senior hockey here is in need of greater public support. Club and league officials admitted this quite frankly. The big headache developed, however, when an effort was made to draft a campaign for the proposed booster club that would enable it to arouse the required support.

Two different courses of action to achieve this end were mooted. One proposal was that a start be made toward a new set of senior hockey here by purchasing the franchise of one on both clubs. This suggestion was vigorously opposed by a group which took the stand that the present calibre is quite satisfactory. This group felt that public interest could be revived by forming two booster bodies, one for the Dominions and one for the Superiors. Efforts would be made to sell season tickets, special cut-rate books of tickets and by tagging supporters with ribbons emblematic of the team they were pulling for.

Speaking in defence of the situation as it now stands, Irwin Stuart pointed out that the Superiors have made a very creditable showing in western playoff hockey over the years they have been organized. Walter Hunter pointed out that his Dominions had won the Alberta-Dominion Cup twice last season. Frank Drayton also expressed the view that the Dominions were quite satisfactory. Gordon Williamson concurred with the views of the two team managers.

Jim MacDonald strongly advocated the formation of a booster club to back each of the two senior teams. He proposed the tagging of supporters with the colors of their team and an energetic campaign to sell tickets to the games. This program would, he declared, arouse the required enthusiasm and support.

Alfred G. A. Campbell stated that in his opinion the city had been let down by the present senior franchise holders. He pointed out that he had invested \$50,000 in putting artificial ice into the Arena in the belief that the Edmonton club would produce the sort of team that would make the investment pay for itself. He explained that he had no knowledge of the inner workings of hockey here, but that he strongly felt that something and some one were doing it wrong.

Major J. W. Fry declared that he had always been skeptical of the wisdom of putting artificial ice in the present arena, but now that it is there he felt that everything possible should be done to make the most of it. He expressed the view that definite good could be done by a booster club along the lines of ticket campaigns and the developing of enthusiasm among the fans.

In view of the fact that the league opens here Saturday, it was decided to leave the drafting of a program to a special committee which would report back to a general meeting in the Alberta Club on Thursday of this week at 8:00 p.m.

## It Doesn't Hurt To Boost

SOMEbody has made the crack that you can't hurt anything by boosting it. You can hardly quarrel with that statement. So far I have met many few people who could accurately predict the public's reaction in sport matters. The suggestions of launching a ticket selling campaign and forming two cut-rate books to back the teams may prove successful and bring back the crowds that have been going away from the arena.

It will be a mighty interesting experiment to watch, for the result will automatically give the answer to the question of whether or not the present calibre of hockey is really satisfactory and whether or not the general public can be satisfied with the present set-up. If the required enthusiasm can be generated, then you can take it that the situation is up to satisfactory. If the required attendance can not be produced, then it follows that either senior hockey is dead here or something else is wrong.

## Slants On Gate Appeal

THERE is one fundamental problem common to every major team sport in western Canada—how to pack the cash customers. In this isn't a result of efforts by backers to make a killing. It is the result of the fact that the game is not popular enough to draw the crowds that are in sport very long before you arrive at a few rough ideas of what will draw and what will not. Here are some of these ideas that most promoters will agree with.

There must be never given in full recognition except in such cases as junior sport, or where a really great team is produced like the Grads.

The fans like to see new faces and the farther they come from the better they draw. Distinct features are just as green in sport as they are anywhere else.

The public is extremely skeptical in Edmonton. It has to be shown.

There is such an inviting array of amateur attractions offered today that it is the only very best, or a very crucial error that will appeal to the public on a regular basis.

There is a definite limit to the amount of money that the public can spend on sport—either attending games or playing them. Hercules efforts may swing a larger proportion of this sum to a certain sport, but the others will suffer in exactly the same proportion.

All team sports run in cycles of public enthusiasm. A really great team starts an upswing in interest and a mediocre one starts the downswing.

No successful method has ever been devised to draw satisfactory gates regularly if the public is not entirely satisfied with what they see.

## ARMUNDSEN TOPS MINOR SCORERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—George P. Armstrong, center, of the New Haven team, led the International-American Hockey League scorers for the second round, scoring with six points in six games.

Second place in the eastern division was held by Armstrong, who scored with four points each, Tony Hemminger, Art Jackson, and Joe Hooton.

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# FAN BELIEVES SUPERIOR FOR GO

## Edmonton's Believes Alberta Has Possibilities

### Two-Fisted Welsh Puncher Telephones Eddie To Land Haul; Mix It Up For One Round Solid Punching

WINDSOR, England, Nov. 24.—Tommy Farr returned to the ring Tuesday—not as the star performer in a heavy-weight title fight, but as a humble sparring partner for Eddie Weir, Edmonton heavyweight. Weir meets Roby Weir, champion of South Africa, here Monday.

Hearing the Canadian was having a difficult time in getting across the Atlantic, Farr seemed to offer his services.

SPRING AFFECTIONATE

Tommy Farr, who has been a regular sparring partner for Eddie Weir, was seen in good shape and was eager to spar another round with the Canadian's hand.

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# ALBANY BATTLE TO DRAW

## TROT-PACING PROFIT SLIGHT FOR BREEDERS

Reward Practically Nil As Best Of Breeds Go On Sale At N.Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—This business of breeding trotters and pacers and shipping them to New York for the Old Glory auction is not as profitable as the man on the street may think.

The Walnut Hall farm, Dr. Ogden M. Edwards' vast blue grass breeding empire, received an average of \$10,000 for 34 yearlings yesterday, but it took at least one-third of that amount to get each one ready for the auction block here.

**BIG LAUNCH**  
E. Davies, pool, financial manager of the 5,000 acre farm, estimated it takes at least \$400 to prepare a yearling for the sale. The farm figures on 8000 merely to feed the colts for the time being. It is valued until it is put on an express car at Montreal, Ky., approximately \$1000 in spent on keeping it all while at the stakes.

After charged against each yearling is the cost of caring for the colts while the winter is coming, and the fact a mare is unproductive at least one-third of the time. The profits come in that Walnut Hall colts are bred to race.

When Dr. Edwards' yearlings leave the stallion or mare it would be the cost several hundred dollars. Walnut Hall received an average of \$25,000 for the services of Clay Aschworth and \$10,000 for Peter before they died in 1933 and 1934, respectively.

**TIRED SOLD**  
The farm also gets back between \$1,000 and \$4,000 each year from the stakes which have yearlings for breeders.

With the Walnut Hall yearlings selling the pace 70 to 80, the trot 80 to 100, while the yearlings were averaging \$400 above last year's prices.

The offerings of Lawrence V. B. Sheppard, Harpers, Mo., show the farm also far ahead of 1936. Twenty tend from the latter were for \$17,400, an average of \$870.

## Bowling

**MERCANTILE—19 Pins**  
High single game—Individual—267  
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## Maggie Joins Coast Team

Vanouver, Nov. 24.—Margaret McBurney, former member of Perry's Edge, Edmonton, Canada, champion basketball player, has signed with the British Columbia "A" women's champions, said Tuesday.

The Spruce squad lost two straight games to the Grads last season in a three-game series for the western Canada championship. Miss McBurney has been for the last of the 1935-36 season, which has been in Vancouver several months.

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## Dumart's Equalizer Saves Bruins After Les Canadiens' Goal

Fifteen Thousand Boston Fans Watch Robust and Close Checking Game—Mondou Has Fractured Fibula in Leg

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## QUAKERS DROP 7-6 DECISION TO ALBERTANS

Fourteen Hundred Fans Watch Home Club Go Down To Defeat  
SASKATON, Nov. 24.—Lethbridge Quakers took a 7-6 victory over the Saskatoon Quakers at the arena here last night.

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## FIRE STARTER AS COVER FOR CLOTHES THEFT

### Makes Brave Fight

#### Thieves Escape With Loot After Settling Blame Police Claim

Believed by police to have deliberately started a fire in the rear of the premises occupied by the Capital Book Store, 1023 1st street, shortly before midnight Tuesday, to cover their movements while they were carrying away the loot of the store, the police claim.

Shortly before midnight fire of undetermined cause broke out in the rear of the premises occupied by the Capital Book Store, and the fire department was called. The fire was quickly extinguished by the Capital Book Store, and the fire department was called. The fire was quickly extinguished by the Capital Book Store, and the fire department was called.

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#### Provincial News Notes

**WESTLOCK FETES ITS FIRST MAYOR**  
WESTLOCK, Nov. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. George McTavish were guests of honor at a farewell banquet given by the business men of Westlock and attended by 75 fellow citizens. Master of ceremonies was Mayor H. G. Currier while other speakers included J. H. Hunter and J. H. Hunter.

**BOY PLUNGES INTO RIVER TO SAVE HIS DOG**  
NORTH RED DEER, Nov. 24.—An unidentified lad about 12 rescued his dog from the waters of the Red Deer river. The dog ran out on the thin ice which gave way and plunged him into the water. He was unable to scramble out and his owner saw the dog in the water and jumped in to save him.

**Benalto Society Has Good Year**  
RED DEER, Nov. 24.—An annual report of the Benalto Agricultural Society which were presented at the annual meeting. Officers elected for 1937-38 are: President, T. Smith; first vice-president, J. McTavish; second vice-president, L. Smith; secretary, J. McTavish; treasurer, J. McTavish.

**Power Question Is Headache For Red Deer Voters**  
RED DEER, Nov. 24.—Representatives will be asked to decide by plebiscite what action the city council shall take in connection with the power question. Council has been asked to renew the agreement with the Calgary Power Company, when the present agreement expires next March. Alternative suggestion is that the city purchase its own plant at a cost of \$50,000 and produce its own power. Decision to hold plebiscite on the power question was arrived at following a stormy session of city council.

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#### LOCAL L. N. R. BRANCH SHOWS RECORD YEAR

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The patrolman carried a small supply of gloves, spare plugs and so forth, and made small adjustments in the light and the fan. He also carried a first aid kit and rendered assistance whenever necessary.

No greater contribution could be made to the safety of Alberta people than to have such a service offered to the public. Mr. McNeil emphasized.

Don McNeil headed the committee which brought in recommendations for a safety drive.

"It is the most interesting of the government and the people of Alberta generally," said Dr. J. G. Hope, chairman of the resolution committee and former president of the association, "that the principle of tender and contract on the basis should be continued by the government of Alberta in the interest of all highways."

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"Visitors to Alberta last year that served to well in the eyes of the tourists coming to Alberta were the roads. From the shore of the Mediterranean to the shores of the Pacific, the roads were the main attraction. The roads were the main attraction.

The Peace River highway committee, headed by Elmer Roper, the speaker continued, has presented a petition to the legislature to the effect that the government of Alberta should see to it that the highways are maintained in the best possible condition.

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